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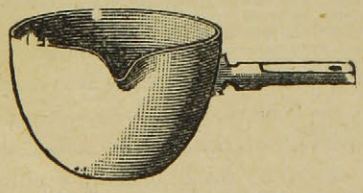

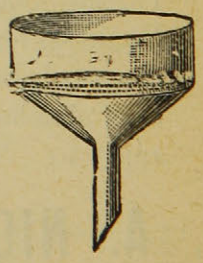

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EDITORIAL.

Science outdid her noblest traditions in the way of entertainment last Friday night, when she cleared out her drawing-rooms, swept her floors and decked herself out in gala costume to receive the large number of friends who attended the Annual Dance. It was one of the most enjoyable functions that has been held at McGill, but the committee are as usual groaning at the deficit, which seems to be the sequel of nearly all such events in our university. The Science students themselves did'nt turn out very well to it. Perhaps, however, the committee should feel glad rather than sorry that there was'nt a larger attendance, in spite of the pecuniary sacrifice, for fifty more people would have made it too much of a crush, and the dance would not have been half as enjoyable as it was. We hate to be continually agitating in these columns, but perhaps, after all, that is what we are here for, and as one of our professors remarked, it is the continual hammer-

ing that drives the nail home. Not that we expect that it will do much good, for the fiat has gone forth, and like the laws of the Medes and Persians which change not, it is not likely to be altered. It is, however, to be hoped that the authorities who laid down the rule that college dances should close at half-past one, will put on their glasses for near-sightedness and reconsider their decision before the Arts Conversat takes place. If they do not do so, it will do a great deal to spoil it both financially and socially. It is rather difficult to grasp just what good this stringent law is expected to accomplish, but from an undergraduate point of view it certainly does a great deal more harm than good. If the powers that be anticipated that the students would do more justice to their work the following day for going home an hour or so earlier, they made a mistake, for it is a curious but incontrovertible fact that the short intermissions which the rule makes necessary make the dancers far more tired than if the evening were a little longer, and the programme did not have to be rushed through so quickly. Financially, of course, the rule has a very depressing effect, a great many people not coming on account of it.

The Arts dance committee will doubtless endeavour to come to a more satisfactory agreement with the Principal, and we trust that they will be successful.

❖ ❖

17th Jan., 1905.

To the Editor "Outlook" :—

In your issue before the last (Jan. 12th), page 256, you seem to object to Quebec styling itself "the champion team of Canada." Leaving alone the merits of the case, it was the New York papers, and not Quebec who first used the term.

But Quebec is champion of the Canadian Amateur Hockey League, having well earned the title last year. So the Americans are not far out.

As to Quebec's defeat by the Wanderers, it is well known that the first match in New York is usually won by the home team, as they are used to the ice, etc.

In this case Quebec had been travelling from forenoon of the day before to the morning of the match, and besides they had never played on artificial ice before.

So I think your calling Quebec "a weak team" is unjustified by the facts.

Yours, etc.,

FAIR PLAY.

❖ ❖

Should We Speak our Minds?

It is true that many of the authors of some of our great principles of Modern Civilization were ridiculed and stigmatized, at first, as if they and their principles were insane. But that is no reason why everyone who brings forth a "New Idea," or "New Method" and gets laughed at for his pains, should think that he will be a benefactor to humanity; or should essay to revolutionize the present system of mundane affairs, to suit his "New Theory," especially if the originator is unlearned, or unskilled, as he often is, in things relative and subsequent to his "New Theory."

Who of us would be so foolish, as to ask a passenger, ignorant of navigation, on a Transatlantic liner, if the captain was competent to run the ship? Or who would ask the opinion of the apprentice, whether his master knew his trade? No one. Both are ignorant of the subject and, therefore, not capable of judging. If as in the case of the passenger, he and his fellows, through the officials pay the captain, is he then more capable to judge; surely not, and therefore to

the question as to who should be more capable to judge the merits or demerits of a professor than his students; anyone with an average amount of peropicacity will readily say, that the student is not a capable judge. He is ignorant of the subject, the professor, or, at any rate, nearly ignorant, which in many cases is a great deal worse. A little learning is a dangerous thing.

Suppose that a class considered after much careful discussion, as is their wont, that the building, say, was not well ventilated, and their cry was something like this, "we the students pay through the officials for the building, and it does not suit us, therefore we demand a new building." Would we think the Faculty worthy of its position if it paid heed to this demand? Is it any more foolish, I ask, to imagine that the Faculty should remove a professor because a class says "we do not like Professor X———, we, therefore, since we pay him through the officials, want him removed, and a professor of our own choosing put in his place?"

ANTONIO.

❖ ❖

We Should Speak our Minds.

Editor McGill OUTLOOK:—

Dear Sir,

In your number of January 12th, appeared an article which, if it expressed only the thoughts of one conceited idiot, would be best left to the o ivion it deserved, but since many McGill students have of late held opinions, no less false and foolish, every true friend of McGill must desire to see it and its perpetrator properly rebuked.

I in writing this letter may not be able, but at least the public opinion of the university can and will scourge the toughened Aide of this ungentlemanly puppy. The friends of our college must be shown that no student can write, unpunished, such indelicate, not to say disgraceful articles. Articles, which if allowed to pass as the standard of feeling among McGill students, would harm and degrade them more than a hundred window-breaking episodes.

Nothing serves to discover the childish mind of school boys more readily than their blind, what might be called hereditary, judgments of their masters. Influenced by considerations not so much of character and ability, but of severity and pains taking thoroughness. By external rather than internal qualities; these silly school children so often despise the master for whom afterwards they have the greatest regard, and laud him who they later learn to condemn. They only realize with added experience and years of discretion, how utterly incapable they were of rationally and justly understanding the characters of their professors. So much for school children. Among them such failings are expected, and on the other shown to Radicalus and the rest of his kind the opinion of a student majority fair.

Yours respectfully,

A McGILL STUDENT.

ATHLETICS.

McGill Defeats 'Varsity.

Game won Through Superior Condition.

McGill emphasized their superiority in the Intercollegiate League by defeating Toronto Saturday night in a game fraught with much interest and excitement. The score 9 to 4 indicates the relative conditions of the teams, for it was in the second half only that the superiority of the winners was shown.

To one who has never seen the Mutual Street rink in Toronto, the disadvantages under which our team labored cannot well be understood. The rink is exceptionally small, small as the proverbial Montreal backyard, and the players kept bouncing into the side with a ridiculous precision. The lighting facilities are very poor, several gas jects supplying the vacancies between the arc lights.

In the first half the play was rather "childsplay." McGill had no system, and bothered by the smallness of the ice, bunched and tumbled frequently, while the 'Varsity boys with a full knowledge of ins and outs of the rink made spectacular rushes at every available chance. To add to the disadvantages, the ice had been played upon twice during the afternoon, and had never been flooded. Into yawning fissures the puck bounced, and resulted in a kind of "shinny" which, although not brilliant, was rather effective at times.

The style of play was different. 'Varsity played a combination game, while McGill's was mostly individual. The first half was rather rough. 'Varsity had instructions to play the man, and followed this out to the letter. In this they were lucky, for while McGill was penalized several times, 'Varsity escaped with one exception. From his reputation perhaps, Raphael received a lot of attention from his cover. Although the playing was not unnecessarily rough, there were many nasty little cracks which kept up the spirit of the "noble sport." The referee was very impartial and did his best, but was unnecessarily strict on offsides. In so small a space these cannot be avoided, and constant stopping of the game marred the evening's enjoyment.

'Varsity men were apparently not so experienced as their rivals and did not show up so well. Patton however, was their bright and shining star on the line, while Broadfoot at point did much to stave off the attacks of the red and white. For McGill, Lindsay in goal was a marvel, and time and time again the crowd cheered him to the echo for his grand work. McKenna and Robinson were as steady as of yore, the latter's lifting being a feature of the game. On the line "Billy" Gilmour was, as ever, the best man on the ice. Sims and McCallum "stayed with it" all the time. Raphael played a splendid game, and despite his rough handling managed to shoot a couple into the nets.

When at 8.30 the referee tooted the bugle, the teams took their places. A large and enthusiastic crowd gave the rival yells and all was ready. McGill had the east last goal and both lined us as follows:—

McGill.		Toronto.
Lindsay,	Goal,	Lash.
McKenna,	Point,	Broadfoot.
Robinson,	Cover,	Montague.
Gilmour (Capt.)	Forwards,	Patton.
McCallum,	"	Martin.
Sims,	"	Southam.
Raphael,	"	Toms.

Referee—Mills, Queen's.

Things started towards Toronto goal from the face. Sims secured a shot, but missed. Toronto brought it up the ice and scored on an offside, which was fortunately seen. Sims then took a rest, and Lindsay was called upon to make several difficult stops. In one of these Broadfoot snagged Lindsay, and McKenna, in endeavoring to clear the goal, was sent to the cage. Robinson had to lift repeatedly, and every time Martin, Southam and Patton were right in with a rush; offsides were frequent, and this was killing the speed of both teams. Lash was several times called upon to relieve. The next offenders were Toms and Gilmour, who went off for tripping. Then McKenna made an offside in goal, and from the face Patton jammed it through.

Varsity, 1; McGill, 0.

This was the longest period of play during the hour. McGill immediately rushed things. McCallum led a dangerous rush, which was foiled and McGill end was the scene of hostilities. Raphael was suddenly jumped upon and put to the side for Robinson's trip. Immediately after Sims scored the first on a pass to centre.

Varsity, 1; McGill, 1.

After a series of lifts, 'Varsity goal was several times in danger, but when play travelled to the other ends, Toms notched the second for 'Varsity.

Varsity, 2; McGill, 1.

Sims led the rush, but lost at the goal, Lindsay then had an exciting minute until Robinson carried it down. In a series of short rushes and scrimmages in front of the 'Varsity goal, Sims smashed in another.

'Varsity, 2; McGill, 2.

Another minute of anxiety for Toronto followed, and then a combined rush came towards the McGill end. McKenna secured the puck, but it bounced through his feet, and Martin fooled Lindsay for the third.

'Varsity, 3; McGill, 2.

Things began to be rough for a change. Sims again decorated the side for some unknown cause, and the play centred around McKenna's vicinity for some time. Toms was warned for hitting Raphael, who was continually getting away from his cover. Robinson lifted into the bunch and McCallum scooped in the third for McGill.

'Varsity, 3; McGill, 3.

The ice was now very heavy, and good hockey was impossible. Montague took sick and was replaced by McGowen, who seemed to think it was a "chopping bee" and made himself obnoxious to several. Up and down the ice the play travelled, until Sims ended the suspense by putting McGill in the lead just before the whistle blew.

Half time, 'Varsity, 3; McGill, 4.

Second Half.

McCallum drew the puck, shot and scored in two seconds.

McGill, 5; 'Varsity, 3.

Mutual rushes, in which McGill figured the more prominently, filled up the next few minutes. McGowen played rather unnecessarily rough, but escaped. Patton made a pretty rush through the whole team, but lost to McKenna. McCallum went off for a rest and Toronto took fresh courage. But Raphael brought the puck through the centre, 'Varsity team missing the goal by an inch, and immediately afterwards found the nets for the sixth.

McGill, 6; 'Varsity, 3.

Southam then repeated the performance, but was tripped by Robinson, who had a rest also. McGowen's heavy defence work and Lindsay's stops were the features of the play, until Robinson scored the seventh on a lift.

McGill, 7; 'Varsity, 3.

Hardly had play started when McGowen went off with a broken skate, and Sims went off to even up. McGill made things hot around the opposing goal, Gilmour bothering the defence continually. McKenna saved a sure score and Raphael sent in some deadly shots. McCallum and Lash changed sticks in a tussel, but recovered them good naturedly. 'Varsity appeared to be played off their feet. After his short rest, Gilmour increased the lead by passing to McCallum, who scored.

McGill, 8; 'Varsity, 3.

From the face McCallum hit the post. Then Lindsay made several marvellous stops which brought everyone to their feet. Raphael did some individual work and Broadfoot made a sensational stop, but within a few seconds Raphael passed to McCallum, who scored.

McGill, 9; 'Varsity, 3.

'Varsity seemed very tired. McCallum put one through the nets, but Ryan, our old friend the jumper, was lighting a cigarette and didn't see it. Then Patton scored off a pass from Toms.

McGill, 9; 'Varsity, 4.

Just as the whistle blew McKenna saved well and play ended behind McGill's goal.

Notes.

Lindsay's play was marvellous.

'Varsity had four Freshmen playing, but those same Freshmen will make a big try to land the championship.

The rooting of T. M. Fyshe was at all times conspicuous.

That "I told you so" grin in Tom's face is cheering. That cup comes back here for sure!

After the second half had started McGill rooters were all over.

The King Edward isn't good enough for the winners.

❖ ❖

Queen's vs. Toronto.

There ought to be something doing when Queen's and Toronto clash at Kingston next Saturday night. Both teams have lost to McGill, and the one that loses Saturday will be virtually out of it. The general opinion seems to be that Queen's will win out, but Toronto have strong hopes of victory and will take down a strong team to try for it. They claim that their best team was not on the ice Saturday night, and that with a change in the line-up, they will give the Presbyterians a hard fight for it.

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Next Saturday's Game.

Saturday afternoon, January 28th, McGill II and Outremont will meet in the Victoria rink. The game should be a good one, as both teams are

The OXFORD, UNIVERSITY STREET,
A Cafe designed for and catering to an exclusive trade
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

fairly strong, and which ever wins the round will make a strong bid for the intermediate championship. Last week McGill was defeated by 4 to 1, but the boys hope to reverse this and pull down their opponents lead of three goals.

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The Hockey Outlook

McGill appears to have the Intercollegiate championship pretty well cinched. The victory over Toronto gives us a commanding lead, and one that will be hard to overcome. It is probable that Queen's and Toronto will break even in their home and home games, in which case McGill will have the championship, as we are practically sure of defeating Toronto here. But to make things certain we must defeat Queen's on her own ice, February 3rd. Two years ago McGill won out at Kingston by 3 to 2, and this year, with the strongest team we ever had, there seems no reason why we shouldn't repeat the trick. Two weeks practice ought to do wonders for the team, and put them in condition to take the Queen's septette into camp on their own ice.

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The Basketball Trip.

Basketball was first introduced into the university curriculum of sports, and has, notwithstanding the disadvantages under which it is placed, attained a certain prominence. This season the management determined to bring the game still more before the student's notice, made arrangements with five American teams to be played in the course of a trip lasting one week. These games have now been played, and although the McGil team only scored one victory, the players have gained a great deal of experience in the game, to say nothing of the advertisement of the university in places where formerly it was not even known to exist.

The team composed of the following players:—

Geo. Trenholme.. .. ..home
*J. Rowell.. .. .. .home
*C. Holbrook.. .. ..home
V. B. Keddy.. .. ..defence
B. H. Higgins (Capt.)....defence
E. Croche.. .. ..centre

(*Rowell played 3; Holbrook 2 games).

Under the management of E. Croche left Montreal on the 15th, 1905, for Rochester, where the first game with Rochester University was played. Here, as at Potsdam Normal, the next team game played, the McGill team held down their opponents to a slight lead of one or two points in the first half, but being outplayed in the second.

In the next three games, however, it was in the second half that McGill did most of their scoring, but in only one case were they able to overcome the lead gained by their opponents in the first half.

Thus it was at Fort Covington, where owing to the slippery condition of the floor the home team were able to score 17 points before the visitors were able to stand on their feet. When, however, they did find their feet, the McGill team proceeded in score with such good effect that a few minutes before time they were within three points of tying their opponents' score. Thursday evening, undaunted by their defeats and greatly encouraged by the presence of a goodly number of Fort Covington people, now became ardent supporters of McGill team, so enthusiastic, indeed, as to have driven the sixteen intervening miles to see the game, the Canadian five proceeded to defeat the Malone five and referee, who seemed more anxious than anybody that Malone should win.

Friday evening saw five pretty

tired and sleepy players line up against the big representatives of Vermont University. Here again the second half, in spite of their fatigue, a bad defeat for McGill, but in the second half, in spite of their fatigce, the visitors pulled themselves together and reduced their opponents' lead to twelve points, the final score being 38 to 26.

The treatment met with by the team was the best, the officials were, except at Malone, all that could be desired, and dances were held after three of the games, viz., at Rochester, Malone and Fort Covington. After the Burlington game the visitors were invited to a reception given by the Y. M. C. A. in the university library, and one need only ask any of the team to know that these entertainments were most thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated.

In conclusion it may be said that if one may judge by the large audiences and the big gymnasiums provided for the game, even in comparatively small institutions, that the game is much more appreciated and more time is given to it in the U. S. A. than in Canada, and further, that played in a large, well lighted gymnasium the game is interesting to watch and worthy of support.

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Interclass Basketball.

The following schedule has been drawn up for the Inter-Class series of games this term:—

January 23.—5 p.m., '08 vs. '07.
January 25.—5 p.m., '06 vs. '05.
January 28.—4 p.m., '07 vs. '05.
January 30.—5 p.m., '08 vs. '06.
February 4.—4 p.m., '07 vs. '06.
February 6.—5 p.m., '08 vs. '05.
February 11.—4 p.m., '08 vs. '07.
February 13.—5 p.m., '06 vs. '05.
February 18.—4 p.m., '07 vs. '05.
February 20.—5 p.m., '08 vs. '06.
February 25.—4 p.m., '07 vs. '05.
February 27.—5 p.m., '08 vs. '05.

Senior team to have preference as to color.

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Inter-Year Games.

The Seniors defaulted to the Freshmen Saturday, this being the second game they have lost in this manner.

Wednesday the Freshmen and Juniors played their first game. An account of the game will appear in next week's "OUTLOOK."

Saturday from 4 to 6, the Sophomores and Juniors play their return game. Judging by last week's game it should provide hard, fast hockey.

On Thursday the Sophomores and Seniors are scheduled to meet. The game will probably not be played, as the Seniors do not appear to be putting a team on the ice.

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First Intermediate Game.

McGill Beaten by Outremont in a Hard Game.

McGill II made a rather disappointing showing on the 10th, when they meet Outremont in the Intermediate C. A. H. L. series. The game, which was played in the Prince Arthur rink, resulted in a victory for Outreont by 4 to 1.

McGill showed good form individually, but as is nearly always the case, when the second team is composed of leavings from the first, the team work was decidedly ragged. Raphael played a star game, but his individual efforts were in vain against the strong defence of the opposing team. The other forwards were fast, but showed lack of practice and a tendency to bunch, that proved fatal. Brooks in goal made several good

stops, and the defence, on a whole, was fair. Taking it on a whole, the team is individually a strong one, and with practice should make a much better showing next Saturday. The loss of Chambers was felt on the forward line, as he is a very fast and tricky player.

Outremont certainly has a good team, and should make things interesting in the intermediate series, if McGill does not head off their lead next game. Their forwards are strong and fast and their defence heavy.

The play was not at all brilliant, though at times fast. Outremont had the better of it all through, McGill's only score was the result of a fierce shot by Raphael that fooled the goal-minder. The Outremont forwards shot poorly, and missed several good chances to score. Four goals were tallied by them.

Though beaten, McGill is by no means out of it. The second team has been getting in some hard work and will make every effort next Saturday evening on their own ice, to pull down Outremont's lead and win out in the round.

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Civs. vs. Mecs.

Hockey of the Stanley Cup order was dished up on the college rink one afternoon last week, when the Civils and Mechanicals of 1905 met. The losers had to put up a bag of flour for the Dorcas Society, a donation to the R. V. H. or something of the sort. A veil had best be drawn over the scene that followed the face off, but after 45 minutes over time Captain Fyshe's pets went down by 4 to 3. The Civils claim corruption on the part of the officials, and the game will possibly be played over again. The spectators at the last game certainly hope so; they will turn out in force to see the next one. Jewett held the lubricating bottle.

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Boxing Club.

At a recent meeting of the McGill Boxing Club, it was decided to hold the annual competition, Friday evening, February 17th.

The rules as adopted by the C. A. A. U. will govern the competition. This necessitates a change from last year in regard to weights, which will be as follows:—

Feather, 115 lbs. and under; light, 135 lbs. and under; welter, 145 lbs. and under; middle, 158 lbs. and under; heavy, 158 lbs. and over.

A large number of men are working faithfully under the watchful eye of Mr. Jacomb in preparation for the event, so that some good boxing is assured.

A committee of management consisting of Dr. Harvey and Messrs. Benedict, Jacomb and Wright was elected.

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Exchanges.

1st Graduate—I earn less than $2 a day, and yet I am a Christian.

2nd Graduate—Pretty hard to be much of a sinner on such wages.

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A Good Story is Always Acceptable.

William Radcliffe, physician to William III. and Queen Anne, was a parsimonious old fellow, but he respected a man of his own stamp. One time he had had some paving work done on his property and the workman came to him to demand his pay.

"What, you rascal, do you pretend to be paid for such a piece of work?"

cried the miser. "Why, you have spoiled my pavement and then coverd it over with earth to hide your bad work."

"Doctor," replied the man, "mine is not the only work that the earth hides."

"You dog, you," laughed the man of physic, "are you a wit? You must be poor. Come in." And he paid him.

'06—He's gone to the bad. Why I saw him put down sixteen schooners of beer a sitting.

'07—Sort of a shipwreck.—Ex.

A Few More From Lampy.

"I was always good at picking out salient points" said the captain as the steamer went aground.

"I've got the drop on you" said the icicle to the tin roof.

"I'm a gym-crack" said the light-fingered one as he went through the lockers.

A donah "walked out" with a rough,
Who she knew was a bit of a mough.
He swore fit to blr.
His Tongue, did this Mr.
So she coughed him, and left in a hough.

"God wot!" said Sir Percival; "likewise oddsbodikins and go to; but that youngster is a terror!"

"In what way, prithee?"

"Every night since his arrival he has done me out of a knight's sleep."

Ex.

Bride—Jack dear is this Wednesday or Thursday.

Groom—I think its Friday, dearest!

Bride—Of this week?—Life.

'07—Why is a policeman like tobacco?

'06—'Cause he's a plug with a star on.

ABOUT THE COLLEGE

The Science Dance.

It was a great success, and the men in the overalls may well congratulate themselves and their committee on the smoothness and excellence of all the arrangements. The floor was good, the decorations very pretty, and the orchestra provided excellent music. Above all, there were not too many people there and the floor was not overcrowded as it was two years ago. Supper was divided into two sections, and showed that the management was in capable hands, though the caterers have nothing to boast about.

The banners of '07 and '08 occupied conspicuous places and were very much admired. A great deal of credit is due to the men who put up the decorations, which did a great deal to hide the bareness of the brick walls. No easy place to decorate—that Science building. There was only one thing that might have been improved upon, and that was the length of the intermissions. They were too short to allow the dancers to get their breaths between times, and were the cause of many unfinished conversations and interrupted tête-à-têtes. However, that was not the fault of the committee, but of the early-

closing law which is doing so much towards lessening the enjoyment of college dances. Let us hope that it will be repealed before the Arts men hold theirs. The patronesses did their duties in their customary charming manner, and contributed much towards making the evening enjoyable.

The Science Dance next year will be greatly looked forward to.

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Society Notes

The dance last week brought out some lovely winter season creations which were much admired. The following were a few of the most conspicuous and beautiful dresses worn by the committee:—

E. McCua—g. Green baize bodice with Neapolitan trimmings and meringue glace façades à la patté de fois gras.

H. Turnb—ll. Stunning skirt of crepe de cheese, sprinkled with peau de soie and the usual orange blossom veil.

F. G. Wickw—re wore a most becoming gown of Brussels carpet inlaid with pink musselane de soie and accordion pleated brocade of wilton lace. The effect was heightened by an entre deux applique of pomme-de-terre shirred and with a spray of celery worked into the flounce.

E. Bowne—s looked bewitching in a full skirt of hand-painted chenille au Budweiser falling from a yoke of poached chiffon, and with ruchings of crême de menthe frappé and pointe d'esprit muslin overskirt caught up around the back of the neck. Spanish onions entwined in the hair made the whole effect very chic.

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First Case Prepared for the Moot Court.

The first case for the consideration of the new Moot Court, formed by the Undergraduates in Law, has already been set.

The case which is entitled *Canada Bank vs. B.*, is as follows:—

B. is a warehouseman in Montreal. One of his employees, A, who was his bookkeeper since July, 1902, was authorized by the practice of his office, but not in virtue of any written power, to sign and issue receipts for goods received into the warehouse.

C, a merchant, sends 100 boxes of cheese to the warehouse.

A had hitherto been a faithful servant of B, but on the 13th of June, 1904, he, at the suggestion of C, issued a warehouse receipt for 1,000 boxes without the knowledge of B, and entered that number in B's books.

C on the same day pledged the receipt with the Canada Bank as collateral security for an advance of $3,000 on the discount of a promissory note signed by D, another merchant, for that amount, to the order of C, payable three months after its date, June 10th, 1904.

This note was in reality for his accommodation, although the bank was not aware of the latter fact.

C drew the proceeds of the advance on the 14th June from the bank, and absconded.

The bank notified B on June 15th, as soon as it learned that C had absconded, that it held the warehouse receipt.

B, who thus obtained knowledge of the fraud for the first time, repudiated all liability, and caused A to be arrested for conspiracy to defraud.

D became insolvent before the maturity of the note. The bank sues B.

Harris, Johnson & Creelman for plaintiffs.

Mathieu, Cuture & Papineau, for defendant.

The pleadings in the case are now being drafted and the case will probably be argued early in February.

The Historical Club.

The Club held its usual meeting on January 19th, and the general topic under discussion was the North-West of Canada. The first paper was by Mr. Vincent on the "Present Status of the Hudson's Bay Co." Though he used this name for his subject, yet he seemed rather to discuss the general history of the company, and its bearing on the colonization of the West and on the Dominion of Canada in general. When he mentioned the early hour at which the employees of that company were obliged to rise, and the severe discipline which an apprentice had to undergo, a slight groan was heard from some of the members. But by far the best paper of the evening was that read by Mr. Cousins on the Americanization of the North-West." He said that there might seem two dangers from such an event, first, that the Americans should come over in such numbers, that they would be able, when the topic of annexation to the U. S. A. came to be discussed in after years, by sheer force of numbers to compel the other people of the North-West to accept such an annexation; secondly, they might bring over American institutions and thus eventually bring about the same policy. Mr. Cousins said there need be no fear on this behalf, for the Americans come to Canada to make money, and that when they perceived the greater freedom of our land, they would forget all their patriotism for the "Stars and Stripes." In the discussion which followed, it was pointed out that the reason why Canadians were willing to trust themselves to the protection of England, was because of the conservatism and the excellent wisdom displayed in all political affairs in the Motherland.

Delta Sigma.

The Society began 1905 well at its initial meeting. Miss Eileen Thompson read an interesting and lively paper on the Irish question, reviewing briefly Ireland's unhappy history, explaining the causes of the prevailing discontent among the Irish, and putting in a plea for Home Rule. With Lecky, she thought that the chief cause of Irish discontent was race and nationality, not religion. Ireland had no desire for separation from England, asking only the privilege to manage her own affairs. With regard to British occupation of Ireland, Miss Thompson quoted the schoolboy who affirmed that "the conquest of Ireland was begun in the year 1170, and is still going on."

The paper was listened to with great attention, and Miss Thompson received the hearty thanks of the meeting.

On Friday, January 13th, Miss McClughan, of the Freshman Year, read a paper on the Canadian poets, with several illustrations from the verses of Bliss Carman, Campbell, Roberts, Scott, Lighthall, Lampman, and others of those who have done their part toward the building up of a literature for Canada. Miss Sauvalle, '08, read in most stirring manner, several poems of Crémazie and Frechette, whose work is perhaps more essentially Canadian than that of any of our poets who write in English.

Miss McClughan's paper was of interest in its grasp of the conditions under which our literature is growing up. The one startling omission was the somewhat unaccountable absence of Drummond from the list of Canadian bards. Surely if there is one man who has done characteristic, living, original work for Canada and

about her, it is Drummond. In all other respects the paper was quite admirable, being carefully prepared and well delivered.

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Y. W. C. A.

The practical outlook from the university with special reference to settlement work, was the subject chosen by Miss Oakeley for Wednesday. The address was very interesting, and many of the girls had the privilege of hearing her.

A student, perhaps, allows herself to look at the world from afar. In the ancient times of Greek learning, the first right was to obtain self-culture. This has seemed opposed to the Christian idea of self-sacrifice, but in later times these two ideas have been reconciled, because only at our best can we best serve others. The trained intellect has the best opportunity of dealing with acute problems of poverty.

The settlement work was begun by university people at Oxford, and as it has spread it has taken on new problems. In Chicago, we have the greatest development of this work, and it has taken many new forms and yet has maintained the original ones.

The work consists of a body of cultured people living among those whom they wish to befriend. It is essential that they should know and make friends of those whom they are to help. Then come places of meeting; art, music and lectures are introduced, and the idea of beauty is expressed as far as possible. Some have doubted how this may effect the natural development. Cultured people living among those shut out, apply trained intelligence to the improvement of personal lives. Another feature is the opportunity given for a better social life.

The settlements have attacked and influenced many problems, such as those of immigration and child labour. Some settlements strive to arouse the ideal, some, to improve the industrial, some, the educational conditions. All have proceeded by establishing a friendly footing, and then begin from the point at which the people are and show them how to better themselves.

By establishing social centres, clubs and opportunities of country holidays, the work has had a moral effect clearly seen, as a new spirit is given to the poor, because they have a great cause to work for.

Our problems of city life are not so great as those in England and the United States, but all of us may play our part in our own society.

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Secretary of Yale University at McGill.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Secretary of Yale University, has been secured to address the meeting of McGill men next Sunday, January 29th, at 3 o'clock in the David Morrice Hall.

Few speakers have exerted a greater influence among college men of this generation than Mr. Stokes. He is a convincing speaker, very practical, and as an orator he holds a very high position. His address to the men of Northfield last summer was one of the strongest and most helpful of the whole Conference.

Mr. Stokes will speak on the subject of "Positive Christianity." The Association Quartette will render assistance at this meeting.

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His Majesty's Theatre.

The dearth of meritorious new material in the theatrical world last season brought about an extraordinary number of revivals, through which it has been discovered that numberless

manuscripts relegated to the shelf far surpass those of more recent birth. "Wang," in which De Wolf Hopper and his opera company will be seen here, beginning Monday, July, 30th, at His Majesty's, is likely to prove an excellent example of this fact. In the heyday of its youth this musical comedy was received as the legitimate successor of "Erminie," and playgoers confidently predicted that its period of life would not be shorter than that of the other opera. J. Cheever Goodwin's amusing story of the Regent of Siam was laughed at from coast to coast, while three melodies from Woolson Morse's score were sung and whistled with equal enthusiasm. These three melodies were "A Pretty Girl, Babbling Brook," "Ask of the Man in the Moon" and "The Man With an Elephant on His Hands." "Wang" at once established the popularity of De Wolf Hopper, and incidentally it made Della Fox and Alfred Klein. With all this, the piece now so popular in revival form, was kept in the background for thirteen years, and theatre goers now realize how thoroughly charming and agreeable an entertainment has been lost to them because of this circumstance. Here is the story of "Wang":—

The scene of the piece's action is Siam, where Wang is found occupying the throne until his nephew, Mataya, shall come of age. The Regent is cumbered with debts which he cannot pay, and he is looking earnestly for a chest of treasure belonging to the kingdom which has mysteriously disappeared. Learning by chance that this chest is in the possession of the widow of the French Consul, who holds it in trust for Mataya, he marries that uncomely dame in order to gain possession of the gold. In the course of a somewhat exciting domestic life he finally secures the box, only to find it empty. Mataya, however, having obtained the fortune, marries the daughter of the widow and abdicates in favor of his uncle. On this thread of plot are hung a large number of amusing situations. The incident of the continual arrival of certain duns, who want to collect on an elephant which "Wang" has bought, and of the destruction of the mastodon, in an attempt to blow up the duns, will be especially remembered for its humor. It is the lines of "Wang" rather than the situations, however, which make it one of the cleverest and most legitimate of comic operas, while Mr. Morse's score is sure to have retained its tunefulness.

S. S. Shubert and W. A. Brady, under whose direction Mr. Hopper appears, has given the eminent comedian the benefit of a really remarkable supporting company. Frank Belcher, the well-known basso, heads the male contingent ,which also includes Frank Casey in the role of the elephant keeper, and Herbert Young as the young lieutenant. Among the women are Marguerite Clark, Ada Deaves, Sabry D'Orsell, Edna Sidney, Anna Brady, Ella Darrington, Agnes De Lane, Alma Weed and others. The chorus is large and numbers many of the most beautiful professional women in the country. The Messrs. Shubert and Brady are said to have spared no expense in making the production as effective as possible, scenically and sartorially, and there is every reason to expect to find in it one of the most delightful entertainments of the year.

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McGill Literary Society Held Interesting Debate.

The regular weekly meeting of the McGill Undergraduates' Literary Society met in the law room of the university last evening. Mr. McTaggart, Arts, '06, occupied the chair. A selection from Dr. Drummond's "Habitant" was rendered by Mr. C. A.

Adams, and was well received by the audience.

The old subject, "Resolved, that Parliament was justified in putting Charles I to death," was threshed out in the evening's debate. The affirmative side of the question was ably upheld by Messrs. McGougan and Baird, while Messrs. Stockwell and Tyndall made strong speeches for the negative. The argument of the affirmative consisted in a comprehensive and detailed account of Charles' misdeeds and duplicities, and of his efforts to subvert the constitution and destroy the liberties of the people. The speakers on the negative endeavoured to show that the Parliament acted with as much duplicity as the King, that Parliament was a tool of the army, in which fanaticism prevailed; also that Parliament did not represent the people, and, lastly, the King was not tried by his peers, as by the laws of the nation he should have been.

Mr. L. E. Robertson, graduate of McGill, and one of the professional staff, gave an able and instructive critique. The debate was decided by popular vote in favour of the negative.

Notes of Other Colleges

A scathing rebuke to undergraduate rowdyism at a theatrical performance is contained in a recent number of the Cornell Alumni News. So annoyed did the audience become that the manager of the playhouse was obliged to go into the gallery and cause the arrest of several offenders.

Fifteen colored students of the University of Michigan are planning to organize a Greek letter fraternity at Ann Arbor.

Pennsylvania's new gymnasium is to be so arranged that a small gymnasium class may not take up the whole of the large floor space. Two nets will be suspended from the ceiling which will divide the room into three equal parts. By letting these nets down it will be possible for a basketball game, baseball practice and gymnasium work to go on at the same time without interfering with each other.

"Strongheart" a Play of Columbia.

William C. De Mille, a Columbia man whose four act comedy drama, "Strongheart," will be presented by Manager Henry B. Harris, with Robert Edeson and his company at the Hudson Theatre on January 30th has laid the scenes of his play at Columbia. "Strongheart" breathes the college spirit particularly when football is in the air and therein it will appeal to the American public at large.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of California has made plans for erection of a large student's dormitory in Japan. Galen M. Fisher, '96, the international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Japan, talked last August about the conditions of students in the educational centres there. He spoke of the lack of good boarding-houses and the degrading life the students were forced to live on account of this great need. He proposed the plan of having five of the leading universities of this country each erect a dormitory in some Japanse college town, thus enabling the students to live under more uplifting environments. Acting upon this plan, the Y. M. C. A. has decided to raise money for building such a dormitory, which will cost from $2,000 to $2,500.

A University Travel and Study Club has been organized at Syracuse University for the purpose of making up a party of students to take an extensive European trip during the com-

ing summer. The excursion will be under the supervision of two university professors, and the total cost of the trip will be but $500, which is exceedingly low for the length of the tour and the ground to be covered.

The Engineers' Dance at 'Varsity took place Thursday evening. The Arts Dance comes off next month.

The Outlet.

The Science dance was a financial failure. Here's a chance for the folks who say they wouldn't have missed it for ten dollars to help the committee out with the difference.

The Outlet regrets that in its last there inadvertently appeared some material written for the nursery page.

There has been a popular notion for years that Josh Billings, the original Josh, is dead. Fooled. The Outlet claims the honor of having discovered what is either Josh or his second reincarnation, and spook or human, this person lives in the Wesleyan College. The efforts of the sparkling young wit who has been writing as "J Billingz Jewnyur" for this column, have roused him from the general coma of his haunt and his letter speaks for itself:—

Mr. Editor:—

i am botherd teu deth, i am the onely Josh Billingz, i nevr wuz marreed so fur as i no and i hev not got any neviews nor dopted suns, i dident rite on bustz and he hoo did iz not me nor my kin. R. Temus Ward wood tell any man so but hee is ded. They kin ask Bates. Hee noes, pleez say so, fur ime sick of ansering kwestingus, i wood adviz hee hoo says hees Josh Billingz, Jewnior, to git marreed and chang hiz nam.

i remain yours,

JOSH BILLINGZ.

Then here is an effusion by the new Josh. Heaven keep the English language.

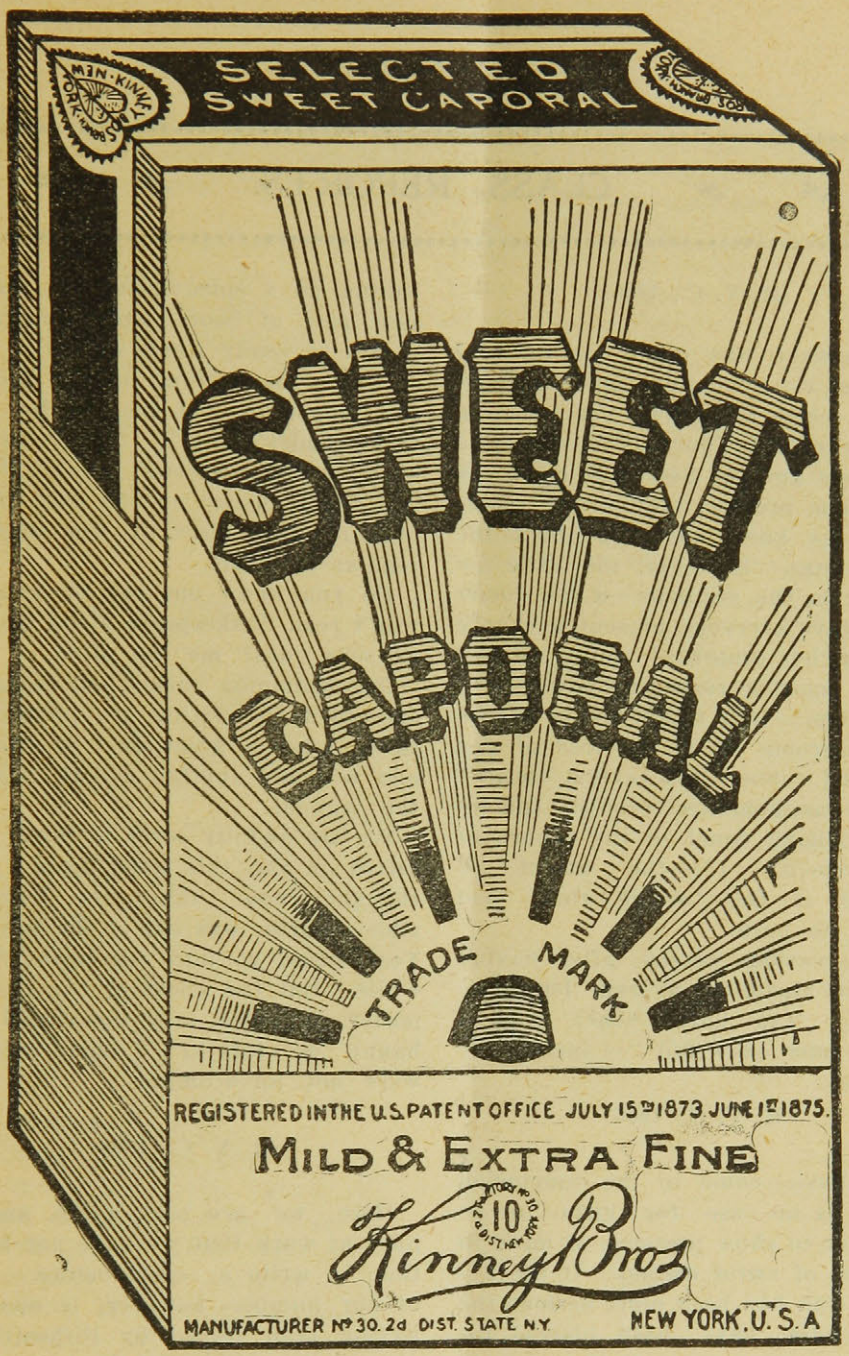
ON PROPHESSURZ.

A prophessur iz a sort uv parrasyte that fassens hisself on tu a kolledge. Hiz mane objeck in life iz tu hav a gud eezy thyme and du uz littel uz possibul. Hee kums tu kolledge 3 hours a weak and telz uss sum dam rot wee doan't want tu here ennywa. Then hee goaz hoam and sleapz or smoax, witch hee callz "Research Wurk." In the spring hee poolz uz menny stewdantz uz hee kan, jest tu sho hee iz sumbuddy. Then when summer kums hee shoze what a paytriotick Kanayjan hee iz bi taikin the fust bote for Yure-up, ware hee seaze the Alpz, and Parris, and lots moar uv plases wee sea on the mapp. In the ottum hee kums hoam and telz uss a hole bunsh uv lize he got out uv a gyde-buk and expex uss tu beleave it awl.

Doan't thinck prophessurz iz phoolz; tha git pade fur dooin this, jest uz men git pade fur dooin reel wurk. Tha arren't kno durn gud tu ennybuddy, but tha git ther munny, witch iz awl tha knead tu kare.

Yurz in aggany,

JOSH BILLINGZ, Jewnyur.



The Purest Form in which Tobacco can be Smoked.

LONDON LANCET:

CLASS REPORTS.

R. V. C., 1905.

'05 always was noted for its well attended class meetings, and its reputation seems to "grow." A meeting was called for Thursday at one; the President and the Secretary being the only ones present, they firmly refuse to let us know anything about the proceedings. However, the little assembly in the seminary—a few hours later, gave everyone present a chance to show her oratorical ability as well as her superior reasoning powers.

Problem:—If a small fire in a rink dressing-room cause the loss of one shoe and rubber, and several "heads" find by mathematical process—the intensity being equal to the square of the velocity (?)—the extent of damage if the "whole rink" had started to burn.

Some curious person, after having inquired about the average length of a skate, was quite aback when a gentle voice answered "— inches."

R. V. C., 1906.

We have come to the conclusion that it is no use for girls to be heroic or to show presence of mind in the face of awful danger. If the fire at the rink had been more serious the girls would have been blamed for being so cool about it that nobody believed that there was anything really wrong. We are thinking of taking up a subscription to buy a new pair of boots and rubbers, so please be ready when we call.

Hockey is getting on the face of the opposition of the weather man and sundry other inconveinences, such as loose screws, wobbly heels, and the tendency on the part of one of our future stars to see stars at regular intervals.

Do you know our ray of sunshine won't read Shakespeare aloud because he says "dear me" so often.

Our champion basket-ball team has succeeded in getting its photograph taken after a great deal of trouble, and will add another artistic page to the Annual.

We are awfully sorry to inflict ourselves on you this week again. We thought now that the irrepressible reporter was out of the way our Year would go into retirement for a while. But the ghost of the late reporter appeared and threatened to haunt us forever if some scribble were not forthcoming.

R. V. C., 1908.

Here we are back again, and so hard at work that we have not found time to write a report before. One of our number, however, is missing, having been forced by ill-health to give up her work; we hope she will be able to return next year to resume her college course.

This is a Chance

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While most of us recognize that it is most essential to be posted in social ethics for the advancement of our interest.

Many treat the matter, as of littte consequence when the knowledge of deportment, dancing and balance, make an impression not often equalled by the accomplishments.

When you take up dancing why not embrace the whole study It costs no more money and you are made sure in matters that too often place a man at a disadvantage, when he is in doubt Come and take a course with me and you will agree that it is a very satisfactory burden to carry. Dancing is learned in a few lessons and the practice follows the second hour of study. The progress in the science of Terpsicorean enables me to make the study for my pupils a pleasure as well as an art. Terms are in the reach of all (special term) and a recreation that will do you good, come put in a little of the holiday time.

A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

Good New Year's resolutions are heard on all sides, but we greatly fear there will be many broken before April.

Hockey is in full swing, and all are going to work hard to win the championship. Go on '08, those who don't play will be there to cheer you at any rate, so go in and win.

Heard before Xmas. at the R. V. C.

"Have you begun to prepare for the examinations yet?"

"Yes, I have ordered a crib for 'Hecuba.'"

ARTS, 1906.

Our George has been greatly worried lately. He is trying to solve a puzzling problem. The facts are as follows: When at the corner of McTavish and Sherbrooke, George saw L—m—n scorching west along Sherbrooke. George walked quickly down to St. Catherine, and went west. He could hardly believe his eyes when he say L—m—n talking to two fairy puellae at the corner of Drummond. Now George says he is a quick walker, and he can't understand how L—m—n got there before he did, unless he flew. Can anyone relieve George's troubled mind?

Your lying scribe sat near C—s—ns and V—n—b—rg, in the library the other day, and heard a very instructive conversation. After exchanging compliments as to the merits of their native towns, Westmount and Sherbrooke (neither of which is worth talking about), the discussion turned on money matters. George, being fond of statistics, after using quires of paper (he required seven), announced that if the library were filled with $20 gold pieces there would be 248,184 of them, and if these were piled on top of each other they would reach a height of 3 miles, 2 feet, 7½ inches. He also added that H——ss—r could spend this money in ten days, seven seconds, and if the money were handed in as caution money, thirty cents would be returned at the end of the term. Here V—n—b—rg interrupted, and made a bet that he could carry off $100,000 in gold from the United States Treasury.

N. B.—A telegram from Washington reports that the guard over the Treasury has been doubled.

WAR NEWS.—It is rumoured that Cur O'Pat Kin got his whiskers cut off. This rumour has been denied.

Gen. Whiskersoff sent the following report to the Czar:—"Twenty-five of our brave men yesterday attacked ten thousand of the enemy, and after a glorious fight killed a hundred thousand and captured the rest. The spirit of the troops is excellent. It is to be hoped that Your Majesty will send along my salary.

Your devoted admirer,
GEORGESKI.

ARTS, 1908.

The '08 hockey team has been busy of late, and various events of fortune have attended its efforts.

On the 11th inst., the following team represented the class against Creighton School senior team:—

Goal	Penny
Point	Hastings
Cover	Macpherson
Rover	Baillie
R. Wing	Greenshields (Capt.)
Centre	Ayer
L. Wing	Ramsay

The result of 4 goals each seems to point to the game being evenly contested, but want of combination of the '08 team is given as the reason the McGill men did not win. The game was played at the Arena.

On the 14th, the return match was played on the McGill rink. The '08 team had the best of the game and came out victors with a score of 2 to 1.

The Arena was again the scene of a match with Shortell's Academy on the 18th. The McGill men claim the best of the game, but weakness in goal was fatal to them, and the Academy won by a score of 6 to 3. In the last two matches the team was as follows:—

Goal.. .. ..Penny
Point.. .. ..Hastings
Cover.. .. ..Macpherson
Rover.. .. ..Baillie
R. Wing.. .. ..Ayer
Centre.. .. ..Ramsay
L. Wing.. .. ..Hawkins

A class meeting was held on January 19th, under the presidency of Mr. Gordon. The claims of the McGill Annual '06 were put forward, and numerous subscriptions were paid. We should like to ask those who have not already done so to give in their names for the Annual.

At the same meeting Mr. Greenshields handed in his resignation as captain of the '08 hockey team, and, this being accepted, Mr. Baillie was elected to the vacancy.

The President, Mr. Macpherson, was chairman at another class meeting held on Friday to consider a challenge to a debate from the Sophomores. The subject suggested for debate is:—"Resolved that the present immigration policy of the Canadian Government is in the best intrests of Canada." This class takes the affirmative, and Messrs. Mc-

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Gougan and Isterwood were elected as representatives of the class. The debate is to take place on February 3rd.

SCIENCE, 1906.

At a meeting of the Year, fairly represented by Medicine and Arts for the election of a hockey captain, Mr. D. Gurd, Science, '06, was appointed.

The Miners have challenged the Civils to play a game for the Inter-Duffer championship; it promises to be a most interesting game, since several of the men have not skated since the days of the wooden skate with the curved steel blade, while others have never had skates on; but as there is a shortage of men, the likeliest of the latter are to be chosen as goalkeepers.

One of our boxing enthusiasts while explaining a particular swing to his friend in the hall, providentially escaped landing the same on Prof. ————'s nose as he quickly turned the corner. Those who have attended the meetings think Mack should be awarded a medal for his original plans; and his assurance that in two years time we shall each be drawing two thousand per annum.

The Deacon was so overcome with fatigue and excitement, that he failed to turn out for the testing lab Saturday morning; he thinks rubber heels would be a convenience in turning.

Our Year team played the first Inter-Year match Saturday, which resulted in a tie, 3 to 3.

During the first ten minutes the Sophs. scored two goals; then the Juniors put in two, and the score stood 2 to 2 at half-time.

During the last half the Juniors scored one, and the score stood 3 to 2 until the last couple of minutes, when the Sophs. shoved in another goal, when it was so dark that the goal-minder did not know that it had passed him until the umpire held up his hand.

Ross, of '08, gave the players the customary speech before the match started, he made an impartial referee and was entirely satisfactory.

The game was clean throughout and fast in spots, except for about two minutes in the second half, when McDonald was the only representative of the Junior forward on the ice.

The game was well attended, and much cheering was done on both sides.

Due to the darkness and failure of the lighting plant the tie was not played off.

The line-up was as follows:—

Goal	Barclay
Point	McCuaig
Cover Point	Flanders
Rover	R. McDonald
R. Wing	Hibbard
Centre	Gurd (Capt.)
L. Wing	Brennan

SCIENCE, 1907.

The class banner has arrived. We must confess it is a little late, but still "better late than never." It will be hung at the earliest opportunity in the Science Library. Our thanks are due to Mr. Racey, who so kindly took much trouble in obtaining it, and also to the men who collected the necessary.

We have decided to hold the class dinner in the near future. We hope all the members of Sci. '07 will attend and make it an affair for the whole class.

By some misfortune Sci. '07 report went astray last week. We apologize.

SCIENCE, 1908.

It looks as if '08 were to come out on top in the Inter-Class hockey series, judging from the strong showing the team made against the Sopho-

mores last Saturday. Our class was represented by C. C. Ross, C. M. Ross and Chambers, all of whom played up very strongly, and should be able to give a good account of themselves in future games.

At a recent meeting C. M. Ross was elected hockey captain of the class team. He should have no difficulty in picking a formidable seven from the many good players there undoubtedly are in the class. The only trouble is that many men who possess good hockey qualifications are not turning out regularly to practices.

When is '08 going to give its skating-party? The Freshmen held theirs earlier than this last year, and now that the rink is in such good shape, there seems to be no reason why ours should not come off at an early date.

M—phy looks perfectly sweet in that new sweater. We hope his poor little head won't be turned by the admiration, his fellows take no pains to hide from him.

Mr. McN—l (explaining an algebracial problem): "Of course, we had no business to make that assumption—"

Smith: NO! (As if it were expected of him!)

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MEDICINE, 1906.

Diary of a Third Year Med. Just Starting—Osler.

Sunday Morning.—"Have an intense thirst, with a very dry sore throat—feel sure it is a case of diabetes melitus, especially as my board has been raised."

Monday.—(At midnight, with stethoscope).—"Good heavens"—that fluttering of the heart. There is an unmistakable murmur.

Tuesday Night.—"Read clinical biographs on astigmatism. It's funny how one forgets his orbits. Tired feeling in my eyes, occipital pain, reflex stomach effects—the oculist tomorrow I must see."

Wednesday Night.—"A very tired feeling." Inspection reveals some dilatation of veins—and I do hate the idea of elastic stockings.

Thursday Night.—Raney and Hutchison "Hallucinations, ringing in ears, and imaginary voices." Alas, I had thought that my cerebral cortex was at least not affected, but I hear ringing sounds constatnly, and there seems to be a voice in my ear all the time saying "Prunes come and go, but strawberries are always with us," which is also hallucination.

Friday Night.—"Went to Science Dance—it was only a very short time indeed before I had palpitation and dilatation of heart—I'm afraid I will have to stop dancing."

Saturday Night.—"After all Therapeutics is a great subject—it affords one an opportunity to experiment on the action of substances— distilled and otherwise, as also the solution theory—which is the best solvent of one's troubles."

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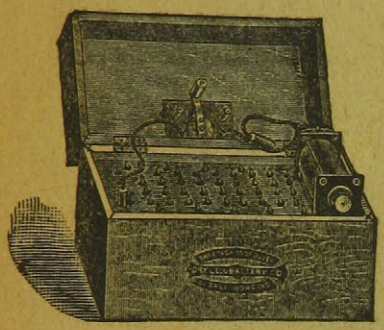

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